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Good Ground Coffee, 23c per lb. Choice Roasted Conee, 25c per lb. Fancy Rio, Java and Mocha, 28c and 30c per pound. Always Fresh and Fine Flavored.

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ON AND AFTER Today the Springfield blanty Repealed will insert such "ads" as "Wants," "Lost," "For Rent," "For Sale," etc., in this column one time free, three times for twenty-five cents, and six times for fitty cents. THE SPRINGFIELD PUB.CO. May 23, 1887.

WANTED.

WANTED-An energetic man, not afraid of work, must have no objections to trave ing salary, 52.00 per day, small capital required. Call at Central Hotel. 1425*.

WANTED-Wheel hands and polishers Good pay and steady employment. 8 Harrison St. Markatati, O. 142tx WANTED-To correspond with man ther oughly familiar with the manufacture of wheelbarrows. Address box 1417. Faribault. Minn. [417]

WANTED - COOK - Man or woman, in a small private family: good wages to a competent person, Apply in person or by mail to Mrs. Julia Lawrence, Yellow Springs. Ohio. 14th

WANTED-Man-To take the agency of our safes; size, 28x18x18 inches; weight, 500 pounds; retail price, \$55; a rare chance to create a permanent business in his own city or locality. These safes meet a demand never before supplied by other safe companies, as we are not governed by the safe pool. Address Aipline Safe Co., Cincinnati, O. 123ayWAS WANTED-A reliable man to represent or W nurseries in this section. Somethi-permanent. Chas. H. Stuart & Co., nurser men. Newark. New York, established 1852.

WANTED-10,000 lady agents at once: en-tirely new undergarment: outfit free, conditionally. Agents average 50 to 520 daily -50 can youl All about it fuee: Mrs. H. F. Little, 36 Lakeside building, Chicago, Hi. WANTED-All kinds of clothes wringers to repair; called for and delivered; orders by mail promptly attended to. S. M. Miller, lts West Main.

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POR SALE—Good second-hand square plan-for sale cheap. Inquire at 66 West Jeffer 139b

DOR SALE-A fine cabinet grand plane, for half price, as parties are soon to leave the city and must sell. Inquire at Wm. A. Fay's.

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POR SALE—Residence, of twelve or thirteet f rooms; contrally located; in an excellent neighborhood; within five minutes walk of Relly's Arcade. Address, "House for Sale," Lock box 485, City.

POR REFT-Two large rooms, third floor, over 21 E. Main st., suitable for light mannfacturing. Cohan & Lynch. 14st LOST.

LOST—A well-worn round leather purse, con-taining between ten and twelve dollars in bills and silver: lost while driving through the city. Finder will please leave at the Re-nublic office.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN-in sums of \$500 to \$7,500, on three to five years' time, on first mortgage or approved commercial paper. George R. Coles, room No. 1, Lagonda bank sullding.

MIVE Hundred Dollars is all you need to work I two valuable patents. The Ainslie Rollup and Folding Spring Beds, which will pay you 300 per cent. I will sell you the patents for the county of Clark for \$300, and furnish you with county of Clark for \$300, and furnish you with enough made-up material to pay back your in-vestment of \$300. Parties buying will receive all information as to manufacturing and coat of material, where can be purchased. The machinery cost \$40. Parties with view to pur-chasing, I will personally meet and give de-sired information. Address, George H. Ains-iie, care of al. D. Talcott, 150 Dearborn street, Chicago, III.

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Every Day, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Corner Main and Mechanic Sts Children, 10c Adults, 25c.

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MERCHANT TAILOR 39 East Main Street.

Potato Bug.

Do not delay, but use it early. When the chemically pure article is used one teaspe ful is sufficient for a bucket of water.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The prohibition club meets tonight.

Mrs. W. E. Donson, of Daytor he city yesterday

Mr. Kalph Bartholomew left this morn the Bee Line for New York. The I. B. & W. pay car paid its welcon

conthly visit to Springfield this morning. Prof. W. S. Hendrixson, of Antioch college, was in town this morning, on bus

Joe H. Nader, operator at Osborn, is r lieved by Charles Hamilton, of Mechan

Mr. J. R. Marshall went to Hillsbor his morning. He will be absent until

Ohio Southern engine No. 9 made it irst trip this morning since the big round Mr. Ed. Voigt, formerly proprietor of the

Lagonda house, was married in Cincinnat ast night The St. Paul church people go to Ludior

Falls on the 21st, and the Central M. E. harch on the 23d Supreme Court Clerk Hester passes

brough the city this morning en route from Van Wert to Columbus Misses Mary Brown and Jessie D. Wolf

f Springfield, visited Dayton friends yes lay. - Dayton Herold. Persons desiring new railroad time cardcorrected to date, can get them at the office

f G. W. Billow, room 7, Arcade. Mayor O. S. Kelly left this morning usiness trip to Washington, D. C. He will return probably on Saturday night. Mayor Charles E. Adams, of Yellow Springs, has arrived from the west, where he has been for several weeks. He was in

this city last night "The Husband and Father" is subject of hird off-hand talk on "Marriages and Home," at the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

The Methodist Protestant ladies expect a ery enjoyable occasion at the social on Friday evening, the 17th, at W. H. Her-troubled a little with toothache and used as on's, 172 south Center street. Fotertainment and social at St. Paul M church, Friday evening, June 17th. Pro-

amme consisting of music, recitations and tableaux. Admission to cents. Mike Murphy and his brother John, who eep a saloon at the corner of Spring and Main streets, had a rattling fight vesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock. Both were

Mr. N. K. Grute, who has been new editor of the Times, returned to his home a Youngstown today, where he has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the

Mike King, drunk and disorderly, and H. Smith, an old fellow, 67 years of age, or being drunk and disorderly and for arrying concealed weapons, were station

oused last night. Fifty-six deaf mutes from the asylum at olumbus passed through the city yester- signment to Randolph Coleman, esq. J lay in charge of Mr. A. H. Schory. They H. Durtlinger, a brother-in-law of Payson

ere being distributed to their homes for is made a preferred creditor in \$2,000, he summer vacation. The 21/4-year-old babe of Mr. and Mrs.

mon Cooney, of Harrison street, died resterday of paralysis, Mr. and Mrs. Cooney have been sadly afflicted, having Schaefer, lot in Ludiow's addition: \$400. ost two children within a few weeks. St. Paul church, Grace and Wesley chapis M. F. Sunday schools will hold their annual picnic at Ludlow Falls, Tuesday next. dition: \$455. June 31st. Fare for the round trip - Adults

Monument park will be the scene of a grand display of Chinese lanterns and other lots in Tlers's addition: \$1,585. decorations, good music and a happy throng of young and old people, this evening, the occasion being the lawn fete given by Olive Branch commandery, No. 5, Order of the Red Cross.

Mr. Robert Thackaray Nelson, of th Gazette, left at 6 o'clock this morning for a prolonged trip to southern California Everybody wishes General Bob a pleasant and successful journey. It is likely that he will locate in the wsst.

Mr. Charles Stanage and his wife as daughter, of Middletown, are in the city. Mr. Stanage is assisting his father, Pro lessor Stanage, teacher of music in the public schools, in the musical exercises of he High school commencement.

"Come, for the feast is spread." So sa the ladies of Lagonda avenue chapel. They will be prepared to serve all comers this vening with fresh home grown straw erries and the coldest of ice cream. Comnd help a good cause. Come anyway.

WANTED

To find the man who did not purchase his Spring Suit of J. W. Phillips that don't want to kick himself now, after learning at what prices he has been, (and is still) selling goods, and as to the fitting and making of his garments, there is no one that has turned out better in the city. He always has prided himself in trimming his goods up better than any one in the trade for the money. And if you or your friends are still wanting a suit or an extra pair of pants, you would do well to call on hin before you purchase elsewhere. Do not forget the place, the oldest esta



st Main street, has resigned, and a young ian named Cushing has been appointed to

Operator Kendig, operator at the cross

ng of the Bee Line and I. B. & W., or

Prof. Otto Schmidt, of Richmond, Ind. is contemplating locating in this city. Prof. Schmidt is one of the most accomplished nusicians in the west, and is an especially ine performer on the 'cello. He will be : elcome addition to the coterie of excellent

nusicians in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Happersett and Mis Kate Happersett, of Urbana, and Mr. Sam Happersett, of Florida, were the guests last evening, of the Misses Brown of West Mulberry street. Onite a little com pany of friends spent the evening with hem, without any pre-arrangement.

Mr. Robert T. Nelson, editor of the Ga ette, left this morning at 6 o'clock for San a Ana, California. Several of his friends were at the station to see him depart. He will be absent a couple of months. Mr. Nelson's hosts of Springfield friends wish him a delightful trip and visit and hope he may be much improved by "that glorious climate of California '

Last year at least three-fourths of th unday school people of Springfield spent a pleasant day at Ludlow Falls, and it now ooks as though that beautiful spot would catch a majority of the same people this ong to be remembered by the children.

Elegantly engraved invitations, bearing the following announcement, have been re-

ceived by a limited number in this city:

MR. AND MRS. J. K. BACHRION Request your presence at the marriage of their daughter BERTHA

REV. CREIGHTON WONES. Wednesday, June Twenty Second, at i p. m., at the Methodist Epis copai Church HARTWELL, ORIO.

AT HOME After July 10th, at Harrison, Ohio

This announcement will be of wide gen rhis announcement will be of wide gen-eral interest in Springfield. The prospect-ive groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim-othy Wones, of this city, and brother of Deputy Auditor J. Granville Wones. The ride and groom will come to Springfield after their marriage and visit a few days, leaving thence for Harrison, Ohio, where the groom is in charge of a pastorate, and where a handsome, new parsonage awaits their arrival. Granville Wones, Miss Alice Nones and Miss Pearl Cline, of this city vill attend the wedding.

TIRED OF POUNDING STONE.

iph. Clark, a Chain-Gang Prisoner, At-tempts to Take His Life. Eph. Clark, a colored boy about 17 years old, was fined a day or two ago by Judge Young for using profane language. Being mable to pay his fine he was sent to the chain gang to work it out. He has been remedy a mixture of landnum and creo-ote, which he carried with him in a small

This morning just before the gang left the station house for the stone pile. Clark swallowed the mixture, remarking to a fel-low prisoner as he did so that he was tired of pounding stone. Soon after the prison s arrived at the quarry Clark was ith violent convulsions and Dr. W. W. Hall was hurriedly summoned.

When the physician arrived he soon dis-overed what the matter was, and gave Clark the necessary medicine to free his stomach of the poisonous mixture. The boy began to grow better, and as soon as

Late this afternoon Paxson & Welland the Main street shoe dealers, made an a

chattel mortgages. Particulars given to norrow. Real Estate Transfers. Executors of John Ludlow to Henry I

Same to Lizzie Ritter, lot in same addi-

tion: \$460. Same to Mollie E. Ritter, lot in same as John Thrasher to Richard and Ella S

50 cents, children under 12 years old, 25 John, lot in Smith & Thomson's addition Mary M. Tiers to J. S. Aron et al., tw

W. B. Baker, sheriff, to John Gram, n west Mulberry street: \$401 Executors of John Ludiow to C. H. Tem ple, lot in Ludlow's addition: \$460.

Mary M. Tiers to A. P. Trout, two lots in Tiers's addition: \$1 500

Sarah Kennard to John Gram, lot on west Mulberry street: \$65. Executors of John Ludlow to Frank Lang, lot in Ludlow heirs' addition: 8470. A. H. Smith to R. L. Miller, three and 33-100 acres of land in Mad River township: \$322.

A. G. Painter to James Fleming, one third interest in 41 and 30-100 acres of land in Greene township: \$700. George Spence to Sarah McClure, lot in Spence's addition: \$345. A. Judy to Francis S. Wilson, lot is lattsburg: \$200. W. B. Baker, sheriff, to James A. Cash man, lot on Harrison street: \$401

immerman, quit claim to 186 67-100 acre land in Springfield township: \$8,528.50. Homer W. Calendar to Margaret lot in Florenceville; \$350. Lena Marmion to Horace Spellman, io m Marmion's addition: \$115.

Heirs of John Ludlow to C. W. Kaus, lot n Ludiow heir's addition: \$455, Alonzo Krider to Sophia W. Wiessel, prop ty on west Mulberry street: \$3,700 Martha N. Van Norman to S. Fannie Viseman, lot on south Limestone street

8 64-100 acres land in Springfield township E. L. Houck to Alice Irene Christie, lot on west Mulberry street: \$950, Wm. Myers, admr., to Chas. M. Kepsey, lot on west High street: \$600.

Lena Marmion to Dudley Jackson, lot in farmion's addition: \$75.

Lena Marmion to H. M. McKea, lot in Marmion's addition: \$150 Lena Marmion to Henrietta M. McRea, lot in Marmion's addition: \$180. Executors of John Ludlow to James Bol-ger, lot in Ludlow heirs' addition: \$475.

Frank P. Shiver to Robert Collins, lot in

tts's addition: \$2,000

Wm. Perks to Ludwig Bogner, lot in Ed oud to Casper Unglaub, lot it Stroud's addition: \$800. The French deputies, after debate, voted LAGONDA LACONICS

Miss Ornia Groves, of Urbana, visiting riends here this week. Mrs. Geo. A. Hall, of Van Wert, is visiting the Little families of this vicinity.

The derrick for the gas well is now conpleted, and operations will soon begin: then look out for—suspense. Miss Lottle Zutafern and Miss Alice

Alexander, of Lagonda, will graduate to-day from the High school.

The Champions are in such demand that the W. B. & G. Co. cannot possibly fill their orders. They are running up to nine 'clock every night. Now the school children are turned loose or a season. Next comes the visiting, the

me and enjoy the vacation.

The school picnic held on Wednesday was quite largely attended, and a nice time the result. The extreme heat militated very much against the enjoyment of the day, but the young folks sweat it out, and had their fun all the same.

The field agents for the Champion firm

sienic parties, and any way to have a good

harvest. J. M. Dervickson was the first to go this week. He was sent to West Lib erty, and thence to Rochester, N. Y., to send the season in that region.

The Misses Fernie Bushong and Laura Albright, of Arcanum, Darke Co., both daughters of the former pastors of the church at this place, are visiting old friends

are beginning to scatter out for the coming

here, and expect to attend the com-ment exercises of the high school. A paper printed in Logan county, Kan, year. The grounds and accommodations was sent us recently by D. L. Rouwalt, are all that could be expected, and the ride who went from here some weeks ago. We of an hour and a half each way is a treat notice one transfer of lots sold by Mr. Hingwalt for \$200 that he bought

ew days before for \$90. SOUTH CHARLESTON.

SOUTH CHARLESTON, June 16. - The orn doctor who became tangled up with form juice reposed in the lock-up. He found our marshal small in stature but big, straight from the shoulder, when he struck him under the jaw. Next. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Cain, aged 36 years, living with two small grandchildren, laid down in the ed-room to have an afternoon rest. Later, the little girl went in to wake her up, but she had fallen asleep—the sleep that knows no waking....The school board elected a Mr. Findlay, from Akron, Ohio, superintendent of our public schools. He comes highly recommended... The Woman's Re-lief Corps met at G. A. R. hall Tuesday even lief Corps met at G. A. R. hall Tuesday even-ing and organized by electing the follow-ing officers: Mrs. Carrie Brown, president: Mrs. Frank McMillen, senior vice president: Mrs. William Cheney, secretary: Mrs. M. Peters, treasurer: Mrs. D. M. Clark, chap-lain: Mrs. B. B. Sweet, conductor, and Mrs. C. H. Wentz, gnard. They will have a public installation on the evening of June public installation on the evening of June a public installation on the evening of June Joth. 1887. Mrs. Colonel Putnam, of Springfield, will officiate. A. Bradford has gone to Detroit to attend the Western Coal Dealers' association. Mrs. Dr. Ban-well, of Orleans, Neb., is visiting in this ity....Mrs. Cyrus Griffith is visiting incinnati this week.

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How Hay and Meolay Work. I was auxious to know something of biography of Lincoln, appearing in the current numbers of "The Century," and mentioned the curiosity frequently expressed by renders as to the method of ollaboration in writing this history.

"The curiosity" said Hay, "on the

part of the public who are interested in ar work is untural, but with us it is a very simple affair.
"Col. Nicolay and I go over precisely the same matter, each reading what the other reads to the last note and reference.
"When we have covered enough ground for the making, say, of half a dozen chap-ters, we meet and review the material together and decide upon the method "Then we agree upon the chapters to be written separately by each of us, and when they are finished we exchange work, each inspecting what the other has done

boy began to grow better, and as soon as he was able he expressed a desire to live, the convulsions having taken out of him all desire to die. He was conveyed to his home on Mill Rom street in the patrol wagon. Dr. Hall says that while his ease is still critical he wil probably recover.

Assignment.

Late this afternoon Passon & Walland private curiosity in turn, as to the percep-

tion of the public "But I hardly think this difference will Cronin, D P to make the literary handling of our subject absolutely simple, the severest recitation of facts, and this lessens the divergence in style to the minimum possibility, though, of course, it may occur beyond our own detection "—Washington Cor-Kansas City Times.

Palmer I. Reed, Mis Regim, Mr Segan, Wi Ellis, Miss Ruth Ellis, Miss Ruth Ellis, Miss Ruth Ellis, Frank Edwards, F H Sackville, 6 Enumerson, Robert Ferguson, theo W Sackville, 6 Franceway, Mrs Estel-Stong-r, ties our own detection "—Washington Cor-Kansas City Times.

"We men may be shrewd disguisers of laris, J of laris, J of liufman. Miss Jennis the air of a philosopher, "but the shrewd est of them all fail to hide them entirely. Just sit here and watch the people," he Jones. Mrs. L. continued, addressing a party of friends Jones. dec. "We men may be shrewd disgnisers of the air of a philosopher "but the shrewd Just sit here and watch the people," he continued, addressing a party of friends who sat smoking in the rotunda of a large notel, "and we shall see some betrayal of vanity from nearly every one who comes along. See that old fellow glance at him self in the mirror* Did you notice how sly he was? Now watch that young fel low. Pretends that his collar is out of order, don't you see? It is one of man's weaknesses, no matter how strong minded he may seem, to look at himself. He may have the eye of the severest critic and may frown at the finest paintings but when he gazes at his own features his

eye softens and an expression of fondnes settles upon his face. "As you are so observant of this weak ness I don's suppose you ever fall into it,'
some one remarked. "I might have done so before my med itations on the littleness of this life took possession of me," he replied. "If I do

most men. A man engaged as I am in field, were calling on old friends here last thinking for other people can take Friday. ...Mr. James Downey, of Dayton, but little interest in his own appear—who is a half brother to Mayor Montcombut. ance. Weil, gentlemen, I must bid you ery, was here visiting the latter last Friday. glanced at himself in the mirror -Arkan

Homesick for Normandy. Not very long ago two ladies stood be-fore a picture of a sunny hill slope, up which marched the golden ranks of a field of wheat. Two brawny reapers-one a man, the other a woman-were beginning

farm house chimney.
"Oh, that's Norman" said the first lady. "You never see that sky outside of "Yes," said the second lady, in a tone

that hinted of a polite doubt.

Those figures are Norman peasants to the life, too, and the way the cherry tree crown the ridge. Oh, it makes me think of my summer among the Normans. She sighed the sigh of the traveler who as come back to the United States and found it hollow. The second lady said nothing, but had she known that the wheat field represented was not five miles from the state house and that the Norman peasants were Farmer Moriarty and his ndustrious daughter, she must have felt that her doubt was vindicated.-Boston

Base Ball - Cincinnati 7. Brooklyn 4: Co-

Transcript.

INAUGURATED YESTERDAY

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Ever known in the retail trade of Springfield. mark what we say: Our pleasant and beautiful Boys' Clothing department was never so full of such fine Suits for so little money. Why, the actual cost or real value of these choice and splendid suits has nothing to do with present unapproachably low prices. Among them are nearly two hundred real stylish and elegant patterns that were selling until yesterday for \$6, \$7 and \$8-and they were honestly worth these prices-but they all go today for the sum of \$5. Indeed they are beyond doubt the greatest and most whole-souled bargains ever offered in Boys' Strictly Fine Clothing. You'll have over thirtyseven different styles from which to select-Scotch, Worsted, Cassimere, Bannockburn, Cheviot, etc., in stripes, checks, plaids and many different mixtures; Norfolk suits with belts, without, with and without plaits, for school, for Sunday, for any day-all shapes and stylesand all for \$5, and many of 'em are worth \$8; ages 4 to 14. Come and take your choice for \$5. This is unquestionably the greatest opportunity that the families of this community ever had to clothe their boys so WELL at such seemingly ridiculous figures. Mothers, remember the sale commenced yesterday and it'll not be long ere the choicest styles are sold.



UNCLAIMED LETTERS

ning in the Springfield, Ohio, Pos

Moor, Miss Florence Monn, J. W. McDaniel, Mrs Rendy Norris, E. H. Olds, H. Palmer, L. D. Reed, Miss Bessie Regan, William Regim, Mrs Lizzie Sheppard, Wm D. Sackville, George Shaw, Henry

Sackville, George Shaw, Henry Sackett, Mrs F E Scranton, F Sharp, A E Stantord, Gabriel Sampson, W R Smith, Miss Cora Taylor, James E Green Miss Mary Garbarino, Stephen Grady, Miss Nettie Graner, G W

Whaley, Thoma Schlegelmilch, Le-

Hackenburgh, D Leonard James BETURN. Letters must be directed to street and number in order to have them promptly and cor rectly delivered.

ENON.

Exox, June 16.-The infant child of Mayor Thomas J. Montgomery died Sunday morning about 9:30 o'clock. It had been afflicted for the last two months with cerebro-spinal meningitis. The funeral occurred itations on the littleness of this life took possession of me," he replied. "If I do say it myself, I am more thoughtful than most men. A man engaged as I am in thinking for other people can take hor little interest in the state of the sta Reader Baker, of Yellow Springs, was He waiked away briskly and slyly in Enon Monday ... Rev. Wm. T. Hill at-planced at himself in the mirror.—Arkan-tended religious services Sunday at Don-nelsville... The Sons of Veterans' lawn fete Saturday night was well attended, and they realized \$38 total receipts...Mr. L. M. J. Baker, of Bethel township, this co m. J. Daker, of Bethel township, this county, is preparing to build on his farm, near Enon, a feed and saw mill, for the accommodation of the farmers of this community. Dr. Duncan, of Vellon Section 19

man, the other a woman—were beginning an attack on the rear guard of the golden army. Just above the topmost ridge of the wheat rose a line of cherry trees, and peeping above the flank was the top of a farm house chimney.

"Oh, that's Norman" said the first Lima, are visiting the town professionally.

Mrs. Stewart, of Springfield, and her son from Texas, were visiting her sister here, Mrs. Nelson Hardman....A reunion of the Hempleman family relatives will take place at the Dayton (O.) Soldiers Home next Wednesday, June 15, 1887. Mrs Nelson Hardman, of this place, is one of

the sisters. Excursion Rates To go west to the northeast corner of Columbia and Plum can be secured on June 21st, by applying on the premises. James Foley will deliver his famous led ture on real estate on Tuesday. June 21st,

at 2 o'clock p. m., at the northeast corner

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Dr. T. F. Bliss, eye and ear surgeon, 29 est Main street. Eyes fitted with glasse Mme. King, next door to Murphy & Bro will have a cheap sale the remainder of this week of black, white and cream Ostrici Plumes. Call early and secure bargains.

Maleberry Java at the Arcade grocery,

Boston crackers at the Areade grocery. Mme. King, next door to Murphy & Bro. ust received more of those lovely black

Milan Braid Hats. Chamberlain and Goschen are preparing



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